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LANGHORNE, Apr. 3-1st Lt. Clar-

ence J. Buckman, Jr., is missing in

action in the European theatre of war,

according to a telegram received by his

mother, Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman, of

'Beechwood," from the U.S. War De-

partment on Thursday. The young

man is the son of the late Senator Clar-

ence J. Buckman, former representative from the 10th senatorial district

On Thursday Mrs. Buckman received

letter from her son, dated March

22nd, in which the young lieutenant

stated that he was leaving for a raid

over German-held territory. Later that

day the telegram arrived, giving the

nformation that Lt. Buckman, navi-

This is the second hazardous experi-

ence for Lt. Buckman since he flew on

25.00 African war theatre the bomber he

15.00 navigated was shot down over enemy-

10.00 held territory. In letters sent to rela-

10.00 tives here he told how his plane-mates

10.00 were taken prisoners, and he lived in

10.00 holes in the desert for about one

19.00 month, eating out of gasoline tins. He

10.00 finally managed to reach friendly

8.00 forces, and eventually was sent to

7.50 Lt. Buckman's father, former Sen

5.00 home here on the 18th of February.

5.00 ator Clarence J. Buckman, died at his

5.00 The young aviator is married, his

5.00 wife, Ann Greenwood Buckman, resid-

5.00 ing at Scarsdale, N. Y. Lt. Buckman's

5.00 sister, Mrs. Ewynne Curtis, lives at

5.00 | Lt. Buckman trained at army cen-

5.00 ters in Arizona, Georgia, Texas, Flor-

5.00 ida and Maine. Going to Newfoundland 5.00 where he remained for a time, he later

5.00 flew in one of the bombers to England.

5.00 He studied at Amhurst, and during

5.00 his senior year enlisted in the air

5.00 corps, that being on the 14th of Decem-

5.00 ber, a week after the Pearl Harbor

3.00 incident. His degree from Amhurst

3.00 was conferred upon him the following

Of War Loan Bond Drive

Appearing before members of Amer

2.00 ican Legion Auxiliary in the Robert

2.00 W. Bracken Post home, last evening,

2.00 three women from this area urged sale

2.00 of war stamps and bonds during the

2.00 The speakers were Mrs. J. Leslie

2.00 Kilcoyne, who is chairman in this area

2.00 for the drive; Mrs. Leon J. Hutton and

2.00 The presiding officer was Mrs. Harry

HULMEVILLE

has been paying a visit at the home

On Tuesday evening Mrs. George

Mrs. William Freund will be hostess

BOY FOR STROHLS

pital. Mrs. Strohl was formerly Miss

THE GUY FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Lena S. Guy, wife

of the late William Guy, who died on

April 1st, will be held on Monday at

two p. m., at the Molden funeral chap-

lel, Otter street. Burial will be in Bris-

tol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday

Clarsified Ads deliver the goods

of Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen.

2.00 Second War Loan Bond Drive.

2.00 Mrs. George Hussey.

2.00 Chapin.

3.00 Auxiliary Members Hear

gator of a bomber, had been missing

since the 22nd.

7.75 England.

5.00 Dallas, Texas.

3.00 June.

### **AMERICAN GUNS SEND SHATTERING** BARRAGE INTO GERMAN TANK UNITS **COUNTER-ATTACKING TUNISIAN FRONT**

Engagement Breaks Into Fury as Rommel Strives Desperately to Keep Americans from Junction with British 8th Army—German Field Marshal Makes Westward Thrust Against U. S. Army Positions.

L. W. VanPelt.

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3 — Leroy W.

day and Tuesday was announced.

Eight Acre Victory Garden

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3-The Bucks

will consist of eight acres planted in

Handy announced today. Last year

will be worked by the prisoners.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. Apr. 3

Joseph Sharp was the presiding of-

System of Their Own

Qualifications

By means of the employment service

are willing to make available their

dents include a scrap drive which will

bers will collect the scrap.

the night of April 29th.

County Prison To Have

(By International News Service)

A thunderous battle of tanks and Leroy W. Ingham artillery rocked the southern end of the Tunisian front today as American big guns sent a shattering barrage of shells in German tank units counter- Ingham, head of the department of word from Government aviation head-

when Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rom-Rotary Club of Doylestown, to suc- tained serious injuries in a plane ac- for the accident in which Walter Leslie and will start training as soon as mel, striving desperately to keep the ceed Frank W. Ely, local clothing cident recently. After night maneuver-Americans from a junction with the merchant. British Eighth Army, made a westward

rear when the Nazis struck and caught urer. The new board of directors in- the plane before it landed. He is now leased from bail. Rommel's tanks in a cross-fire of artillery shells from hill positions flanking the roadway.

Initial reports on the engagement said that in the first hour three of Rommel's tanks were destroyed and

The spearhead of the British Eighth Army maintained heavy pressure at the rear of the Afrika Korps retiring northward along the coast road from Gabes while in the north Britain's First Army continued its drive in the direction of Bizerte and Tunis.

Half-way across the globe from the blazing Tunisian front Allied airmen struck a new heavy blow to hold the Japanese in check by blasting a concentration of warships and merchant vessels in the Southwest Pacific

Flying Fortress and Liberator bomb ers dropped out of the skies off of the Twenty-one different varieties of vege- Quakertown. island of New Ireland to score two tables will be planted and the gardens probable direct hits on two Nipponese ships while chalking up damaging Budget Draft Session

Observation of results of the bom bardment were difficult to observe bedarkness but two heavy explosions Directors of Bensalem Township pubship was settling at the bow.

In Washington it was pointed out that the Japanese are making des- ficer. perate attempt to crash through the gave reports, and routine business was tightening American blockade in the discussed by directors. Pacific to move sorely needed reinforcements and supplies to their bases The ships caught off the harbor of Kavieng on New Ireland undoubtedly were preparing a new effort to run supplies either to New Guinea or points in the Solomons

Royal Air Force bombers soared over occupied Europe last night for the first time since Monday when Berlin was the target of devastating raid. Details of the R. A. F. bombardment were not made known immediately. TO WORK IN SPARE TIME The Swedish radio said that Copenhagen, Denmark underwent an air alert but that no bombs were dropped in the area.

Russia pressed its new offensive in the Kuban area of the west Caucasus. occupying several more towns in the drive to regain possession of the Black Sea naval base of Smolensk

### Continued on Page Four IMPORTANT MEETING

An important meeting of all emer gency police, firemen, air-raid ward- ment. ens, demolition squad, messengers | The hours during which each will casualty workers, and all civilian de- be available for work will also be fense workers of West Bristol Division | noted. of Bristol Township Defense Council | Persons who need school girls or will be held in Newportville Fire Co. boys to help them after school or durstation on Monday evening, at eight ing the summer can call the high o'clock. This meeting will be com-school office for information. bined with the bi-weekly meeting of Other activities toward the war ef-

West Bristol Defense Council.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Maximum .. 64 I Minimum Range

Hourly Temperatures a. m. yesterday .. 40

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation ..... trace of rain TIDES AT BRISTOL

One Morrisville Man Is

nother has sustained serious injuries in a plane accident, according to inormation received by relatives from the war department.

hat her husband, 1st Lt. Francis Noonn, originally from Des Moines, Iowa, has been missing in action since Feb ruary 17. Lt. Noonan served with the National Guard for five years and was in the army for two years. He was has been in England and Scotland and Heads Rotary Club at the time of his disappearance was reported in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barber, received ing over Georgia, the plane in which Other officers elected include: Barber was flying was nearing its jured on February 27th. cludes: H. John Rosenberger, Daniel in the hospital at Avon Park, with a The inquest was held in the Bristol PUPILS PLAN A GARDEN

### The appointment of Dr. George T. The appointment of Dr. George T. HERE AND THERE IN to represent the local club at the dis-**BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** rict conference at Reading next Mon-

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

### ounty Prison's new Victory Garden GLEANED BY REPORTERS

ruck crops, Prison Warden Earl D. 5000 quarts of food were put up at the of war by the Japanese in the Philip- right thigh. prison kitchens and this year's total pines, according to information rewill surpass that by a thousand quarts. ceived by his father, James Clymer, driver of the car, his wife, who occu- have a garden or plan such. They will

12th. Just recently the family was in- Penna. Motor Police

Various committee chairmen This section will consist of snapshots. news items, and interesting bits from

will depend on the co-operation of the townspeople and the financial backing ORGANIZE NEW BUREAU the staff is able to obtain. If sufficient funds could be obtained the staff Fourth Poorest "Marrying would like to send a copy to all those

This honor roll is to include not only those who graduated from the school, pleting their course.

The Miseco Club, whose name is de- DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3—The fourth ux to LeRoy Mumbauer et ux, 32 acres, Mrs. D. Marse NEWTOWN, Apr. 3 — The Victory

Sponsored by the Ladies' Needlebureau a card file system will be set work Guild, a flag will be dedicated to which is taking more and more young Warwick twp.—William H. Doubler up, which will present type of work Warwick township men in the armed men out of the county monthly, plus et ux to Thomas E. Lindsay et ux, 197 references. This will be an aid to the held in the I. O. O. F. lodge hall, at stricted driving has kept applicants for Bristol twp. — Dev. of William E. war effort on the part of pupils who Jamison, Sunday afternoon. The dedication will be featured by ports. service in various forms of employ-

an address sons in the service, will represent the at the local bureau, and sixty-five per Upper Makefield twp.—Daniel J. Mc mothers of Warwick township. Two cent of those licenses went to non- Kinney et ux to Robert Halter et ux, for the service in the near future.

The guild is making plans to give service men. a course in home nursing, and a minifort on the part of high school stu-

If you have a nouse to rent adverbegin soon. The Victory Corps mem- ise it in the Cour.er classified column, Classified Ads bring results.

### FULL-GROWN TREE DOESN'T STAND IN THE WAY OF BRISTOL VICTORY GARDENERS; TWO ARE CUT DOWN IN 6TH WARD; VEGETABLES TO SPROUT SOON

doesn't stand in the way of sixth ward commenced digging for this year's Joseph Keating, declared today, "Just gardeners when they want to help in garden his wife wondered where she think of it, back in 1940, marriage li-

move out when garden plans move in. assure increased production, and like- The average age of the applicants in erties during the past year, one on dry to blow in the breeze. Taft street and one at Barry Place. The Herman family, states Mrs. Gil- nine divorcees in the March crop, and And now gardening holds sway.

the property of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson erty, it measuring 50x50 feet. The work, Campbell, Taft street, when Mrs. Hermans have always enjoyed fresh With the large decline in the number

the Campbells also hope to preserve plot this year. Mrs. Herman has al- for the "marrying Justices of the some fruit from the trees on their ways canned the excess with the result Peace," has dropped off to almost "pin plot. The rear section of their ground that each fall saw a goodly store of money." Justice of the Peace James measures 40x40 feet, making fine space jars on the pantry shelf. for growing of vegetables.

ry Place, that this year she and Mr. mence within a few days. Mrs. Ellis' vious good years.

ily clothing, so a space opposite their average of 12 a day, compared to three No siree—a tree and its roots just home was tilled, 40x40 feet. This will a day in March this year," he added. That is what happened at two prop- wise assure space for the family laun- March this year was 25 for the males

Campbell had visions of a garden. vegetables from their own garden, and of marriage licenses issued at the lo-

...... 9.43 a. m., 10.09 p. m. their new quarters. The results were with beets, radishes and onlons,

Missing; Another Injured EXONERATE DRIVER MORRISVILLE, Apr. 3—One Mor- OFCARTHATFATALLY

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1943

Mrs. Francis Noonan received word Michael A. Puzzullo, Tullytown, is Released from All Responsibility for Accident

### VICTIM, WALTER COOK

sent overseas almost a year ago and Witnesses Testify Lad Ran Around Rear of Bus Into Path of Car

The operator of the automobile The engagement broke into fury School, was elected president of the son, Flight Engineer Jack Barber, sus- Tullytown, was exonerated of all blame ter group is still attending classes

Bell Telephone Company office here, discovered. In haste, Barber snatched inquisition decided that the accident eventually become commissioned offi-Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton ma- vice-president; William S. Mason, a fire extinguisher, but the action re- was unavoidable and in addition to exneuvered his armored forces to the secretary, and J. Purdy Weiss, treas-sulted in his being thrown clear of onerating Puzzullo ordered him re- or coast guard," it is explained.

D. Atkinson, William C. Varcoe, and broken right arm and crushed right Municipal Building, last night, by Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Coroner of Bucks County; assisted by Deputy Coroner J. Alfred Rigby.

Brooks, foreman; Edward Dougherty, George Bruden, John Bruden, Paul S Daub and Watson Duffy.

According to the evidence presented Cook dismounted from a bus, ran path of the Puzzullo car.

urday, February 27th. Cook died the their own in the borough. following day in the Harriman Hos-! Beginning Monday the 75 students of ton L. Clymer, 25, is held as a prisoner pital of a fractured skull and broken the two classes will make a house-to-

pied the seat beside him in the car; also gather other data such as sizes of The last letter to reach the Clymer Miss Sophie Dick, Edgely; Carl Lein- plots planted, location, etc. Of those family in Bucks County was written heiser, Edgely; deputy coroner, J. Al- who do not plan gardens inquiry will family in Bucks County was written heiser, Edgely; deputy coroner, J. Al- who do not plan gardens inquiry will Mrs. Louis Colella March 28, 1942, and arrived on August fred Rigby; and Private F. L. Newton, be made as to whether they would like Mrs. Jessie Roberts

the Cook boy. She said that she saw available nearby. two automobiles approaching from the were seen. One was aboard a 10,000-lic schools, in meeting on Thursday school year-book, "The Torch," with bus. She walked around the bus and days time ton ship and another on a vessel of evening at the high school building, the help of the newly formed Miseco as she did so she said one car passed. Miss Grace Gearhart is instructres 6,000 tons. When last seen the smaller planned for a budget draft session on Club, plans to dedicate a section of She then saw Cook run past her. "I of the classes. the 1943 book to former students of tried to grab him as I knew the other Continued on Page Four

### WAR BLAMED FOR DROP IN MARRIAGE LICENSES

March" In 18 Years Recorded At Doylestown

### but also those who left before com- 62 LICENSES ISSUED Charles A. S. Heinle et ux, lot.

rived from the first two letters of the poorest "marrying March" in eighteen 84 perches, \$5000. words in the club's longer official years was recorded in Bucks county Bensalem twp.—Harry C. Runner et name, Military Service Contact Club, last month according to the marriage ux to Karl Rieck et ux, \$1320, lots. Corps Council of Newtown high school has been working on this project for license dockets in the office of the Milford twp.—Joseph D. Baker et al Clerk of Orphans' Court of Bucks to Harvey Wenner, 8 acres, \$60

There's only one reason—the war, William H. Doubler, 197 acres. forces at a ceremony which will be the fact that gasoline rationing and re-perche

During March, this year, a scant to- Southampton twp.—John Wilms, Jr Mrs. Oscar Charles, who has two tal of 62 marriage licenses were issued to May C. Jones, lots, \$1100. more of Mrs. Charles' sons will leave residents of Bucks county. In the list 23 acres, \$6000.

mum enrollment of 20 is necessary be- is far away from the rosy days of 1940 Warminster twp.—Walter Hamsche when 250 were issued in March," de- to Dorothy C. Sipes, lot, \$75. clared Mrs. Adelaide Ross, of Souththe records show that in March, 1939, Weikel et ux. lot, \$3950. a total of 220 were issued.

The poorest March on record in the Ethel G. Thomas et al. 3 acres, 101 cials located here. past eighteen years was in 1927 when perches 19 licenses were granted. In 1926, there Milford two.-Clyde A. Kunkel to No. 2 rolls are the following nine men: were 39 licenses granted in March and Agnes A. Collins, 6 acres, 159 perches. in 1928, a total of 44. And then comes March of this year with 62. Even March last year, 1942, saw 129 licenses sued at the local bureau.

"There's nothing we can do about A little thing like a full-grown tree most gratifying. When Mr. Pollard it," Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court would have room for drying the fam- censes were being issued here at the

and 24 for the females. There were

New tenants in that neighborhood, expect a bigger crop from a bigger cal bureau, a very profitable business Laughlin, of Bristol Township, is still

High water ....... 2.41 a. m., 3.07 p. m. their first attempt at gardening in with tomato and string bean plants; were issued in one day to smash all direct hits on a hotel and nearb

36 Bristol High Students

ograms, took qualifying examinations at the high school yesterday

Of the group, 14 indicated a desire for navy examinations, and 22 for the

iges of 17 and 22 years, who are chool in June

Eight seniors could not take the examinations, David L. Hertzler, princianimal husbandry at National Farm quarters at Avon Park, Fla., that their Michael A. Puzzullo, 38, of Main street, have already been inducted. The lat-

army specialized training program or thrust against American positions east Charles F. Beatty, manager of the Florida landing field when a fire was The coroner's jury which held the the navy college training program will

## SURVEY FOR BRISTOL

The jury was composed of James H. To Inquire at Each House As Regards Victory Garden Plots

### **BEGIN CANVASS MONDAY**

The accident occurred at Swain's education classes at Bristol high corner, Edgely, at about 4.45 p. m., Sat-|school are planning a garden survey of

house canvass in Bristol. They will The witnesses were Puzzullo, the inquire of householders whether they to have plots leased or loaned to them Miss Gertrude Roberts Planned By Directors formed that young Clymer is a pris- Miss Dick got off the same bus as for gardening purposes, if such are Miss Matilda Ellison

It is expected that the Victory gar

### Transfers of Real Estate

New Britain-Wynne James, Jr., to E. Albin Drechsell et ux, lots, \$165. New Hope-H. Welding Slack et al. o M. Elizabeth Windle, lots. New Hope-M. Elizabeth Windle to

H. Welding Slack et al, lots. Solebury twp.-Margaret P. Flack to

Milford twp.—Linwood Mumbauer et

Warwick twp.-Wharton Sinkler to

\$225.

### Take Qualifying "Exams" IST LT. CLARENCE J. BUCKMAN, JR., IS MISSING IN ACTION; TOOK PART IN RAID OVER GERMAN-HELD TERRITORY MARCH 22

Message from War Department Received by His Mother The Same Day Letter Arrived from Son Informing He Was About to Participate in Bombing Trip — Lt. Buckman Had Previously Been Shot Down in Africa.

### RED CROSS WAR FUND DONATIONS

Contributions may be made to C. Donald Moyer, treasurer, c/o The Bristol Trust Company, or to Red Cross Headquarters, 120 Mill Street. Checks should be drawn to the order of the Red Cross War

The following donations are acknowledged today by Red Cross war fund drive workers in this

Mr. & Mrs. Thos. G. Hawkes \$ 250.00 a bomber to England. While in the Morris Spector Dr. Joseph deB. Abbott John S. Faust Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Ratcliffe Mrs. George Jarvis Mrs. L. C. Scheel Philip Eckenroth

Sanford H. Justis Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Dver

Henry Harmson, Ji Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Beaton Mrs. Daniel Greco : Mrs. Elizabeth West

Mrs. Anna Arcolesse Anna Beaton Rose Berardis Mr. & Mrs. John Cordisco

Mr. & Mre. James Potena Samuel Embiscuso Mrs. Anna Marie Pasullo Mr. & Mrs. A. Caucci . Mr. & Mrs. Forge Mr. & Mrs. D. Marseglia E. S. Dougherty ..

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### APPEAL FOR LOCATING MISSING REGISTRANTS

town, Wants Information Regarding 9 Men

### LISTED AS 'DELINQUENT' her club.

of 62 male applicants were thirteen Warminster two. Executors of Charles L. Hower to Walter Hamscher, Local Draft Board No. 2, covering the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Strohl, Newtown section, has appealed to the Detroit, Mich., are receiving congratupress in an effort to locate "delinquent lations upon the birth of a nine pound Sellersville — Sellersville Building registrants" missing from the comampton, Clerk of Orphans' Court. And and Loan Association to Arthur R. munity. Any information regarding Frances Flagg, daughter of Mrs. Marie the whereabouts of the men will be Flagg. Madison street Springfield twp,-Lizzie Barndt to appreciated by the Draft Board offi-Missing from the Local Draft Board

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### 2.00 Auxiliary members arranged for gift 2.00 boxes to men in service. Mrs. Anna Curran, of Jenkintown,

Hibbs and Mrs. William Harvie will be marriage licenses nearer their home Ferguson to Albert H. Miller, lots, Draft Board No. 2, at New-hostesses at the monthly meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Hibbs.

### on Tuesday evening to members of

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Allied Headquarters in North Africa - American artillery in hill positions out of action. Meanwhile, Allied forces maintained heavy patrol actions agains

And now gardening holds sway.

A large tree was chopped down at ground acquired alongside their prop
A large tree was chopped down at ground acquired alongside their prop
A large tree was chopped down at ground acquired alongside their prop
Cants were employed at some kind of Bizerte. Nothing further was reported from the British Eighth Army drawing nto position before Afrika Korps defenses above Oudref, north of Gabes on

Ground has been dug at the rear of the champion "marrying 'squire," but coast of France was made during the night by RAF bombers which blasted Lordon-A double-barreled attack against German submarine bases on the

Pollard have high hopes. A large mul-share in the effort is preserving any berry tree was in their way last season and all excess vegetables possible. The biggest single day's business at A squadron of German Focke-Wulfs cannonaded and bombed a south coast berry tree was in their way last season and all excess vegetables possible. the Bucks county marriage license butenging the bucks county marriage license

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J., Apr. 3-Second Lieutenant John H. Wichterman was a graduate of the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. He successfully completed the course of instruction for Officer Candidate and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on March 23, 1943. He is now assigned for duty with the Signal Corps. Lieutenant Wichterman was a former resident of Anda-Insia and resided at 746 Cedar avenue. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wichterman.

## American Artillery Battles Nazi Tank Forces

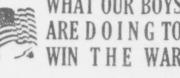
(An unconfirmed Algiers radio report said that the Eighth Army had re

### Attack German Submarine Bases

So pleased with results of gardening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, his former business in this line has U-boat pens at both Lorient and St. Nazaire, the Air Ministry said today. last year is Mrs. George Pollard, Bar- Buckley street, and planting will com- been cut down 70 percent over premand. Two planes were listed as missing. Additional formations of RAF planes

so it was promptly cut down. Then in The Ellis family has a garden each reau was transacted on May 13, 1940, rect hit on an air-raid shelter. Several raiders were damaged by anti-aircraft the rear plot, 50x50 feet, they made year, and this season it will blossom when exactly 100 marriage licenses fire. The Nazi planes cannonaded streets crowded with shoppers and scored

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### **BOSTON BRAVES** HAVE EXCELLENT TRAINING CAMP

There Are Only 22 Names On The Tribal Roster

THREE ARE ABSENT

Into The Army

(Editor's Note: Herewith is another article of a series on prospects of the various major league clubs in the forthcoming pennant races. Today, the Boston Braves).

### By Joe Cashman

I. N. S. Special Correspondent

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Apr. 2-(INS)-The Boston Braves, in training at exclusive Choate School on the outskirts of this Connecticut town, have a training camp second to none.

And Manager Casey Stengel also has a man-power problem second to none in the major leagues.

There are only 22 names on the tribal roster and three of the players listed are among the absent. What's more, these absentees are Max West, who was the club's home run king last year; Nanny Fernandez, one of the outstanding rookies of 1942, and Big Ernie Lombardi, who won the National League batting championship a year

West has been inducted in the Army. Fernandez, recently placed in Class 1-A, is remaining in California awaiting the bugle call. Lombardi, with a for the season

camp, however, he has a couple of free agents, a couple of rookies from a minor league club which has gone out of business for the duration and a half a dozen youngsters, who technically beyong to the tribe's Hartford farm but could be shifted to the varsity if their showing should warrant.

The Braves finished seventh last season, when they had West, Fernandez and Lombardi as well as Eddie Miller, an outstanding shortstop, who has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds.

They still appear to have enough left to finish above the cellar-bound Phillies, but there's certainly no reason at the moment for believing they'll do any better than that.

Only in the pitching department do they shape up stronger than last sea-

During the winter they added to the staff Charlie "Red" Barrett and Nate Andrews, twirling twins who turned George Jeffcoat, the Nashville ace who was the southern league's strike-out king in '42, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, ex-Yank, and Allyn Stout, former Cardi-

Holdover pitchers include Al Javery. most effective member of the last sea

van and Lou "Lefty" Tost. The catchers are but two in number, Clyde Kuttz and Phil Masi, both of whom were around last year.

Right now the first base job belongs to John McCarthy, former Dodger and Giant, who earned a third trial by his all-around play at Indianapolis last season. He has no opposition for the

Second base, at this writing, is be ing reserved for Eddie Joost, obtained in the Miller deal. He was the Reds regular shortstop, but, in Stengel

opinion, he does his best work at the, The left-hand side of the infield Keystone sack.

### SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS -

BY JOE ELBERSON



The third annual fishing contest sponsored by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association opened yesterday and will run to November 30th.

Several important changes in the rules were made this year. Formerly West Has Been Inducted the contest, which is open to members only, took in the public fishing waters of the entire state. This year all entries must be caught in the public waters of Bucks County, except front. This includes that part of the Delaware River which forms a boundary for the county.

Two news classes and two new prizes have been added this year. The two new divisions are trout and pickerel. The winner of each of these divisions will receive a certificate entitling him to purchase five dollars worth of fishing tackle. The prize for the largest bass will be a ten dollar fresh water bait casting reel. And the common fish division, except carp and eels, will have as the prize for the winner a five dollar steel bait casting pole.

All entries must be brought to Checker Stores, 227 Mill Street, Bristol. and there be weighed and officially entered in the contest. If a catch is made at some distant point in the County than a notarized statement as to the species, size, where caught and weight must be submitted to the Association

fish committee. All contestants must be active members of the Association for a period of at least ten days prior to entering a fish in the contest. Any member may make as many entries as he desires, but he may not win more than one prize.

The entries must be caught on rod and reel. Announcement was made also that a special children's fishing contest, for children under 16 years of age, will be conducted during the Summer. Complete details will be announced by the committee at a later date.

In an open letter to the sportsmen of Pennsylvania, George H. Wire, Chief Forest Fire Warden, Department of Forests and Waters has this to say concerning the woodland and forest fire hazard:

'May I impress upon each hunter, fisherman and every other citizen who visits woodland or forest that these areas are helping in many ways to win the war. They must be counted on also to do their part in the peace that is to follow. To do both they must be protected from fire. You have a personal responsibility to do what you can in this regard, not only in being extremely careful yourself, but also in seeing to it that the other fellow is careful. When fire actually gets going you can do more than just look. Do what you can to extinguish the fire, notify your neighbors, or the fire warden, and help until the

"In spite of talk about 'controlled burning' and 'burning for game food,' forest and grass fires in Pennsylvania do no good for anyone Complete elimination of fire from forest area is your best guarantee of continued maximum favorable game and fish conditions.

detense job and with his father in failing health, is not thinking about base-week-end when 2000 adult catish and eight milk cans of large bream (blueball these days and says he'll stay out gills) were received from the State Fish Hatchery at Holmesburg. One thousand of the cattish were placed in Silver Lake, as were also the bluegills. Thus Stengel has only 19 players in The other thousand catfish were distributed in the waters at Maple Beach.

> Following are some of the bills introduced in the current session of the General Assembly that have an interest for the sportsman. The measure increasing the cost of resident fishing licenses from \$1.50 to \$2 was approved in the Senate this week by a 29-14 vote. The additional money would be earmarked for the purchase of State fish

> ing lands. The measure now goes to the House.
>
> The bill which provided for proof of payment of school taxes before resident hunting and fishing licenses could be issued is appa ently scheduled for defeat. It has been tabled indefinitely by the Committee on Forests and Waters, Game & Fish

> House Bill 218 would authorize the Board of Fish Commissione to set aside annually from the Fish Fund amounts not to exceed 10 involved to help defray the expenses of the Sanitary Water Board. At present the bill is in committee. This bill would read a lot better if it stated that the 10 per cent was to be earmarked for the purchase of fishing rights open to public fishing

> hibit the taking of fish by trolling from a moving boat electrically propelled or propelled by an internal combustion me

> Senate Bill No. 130 would prohibit the sale of bait-fish or fish bait taken from the waters of the Commonwealth when not artificially propagated and sold pursuant to an artificial propagation licens granted by the Board of Fish Commissioners. Most of the bait fisher men in this area catch their own bait, or, before gas rationing, wen

to Trenton where it is sold.

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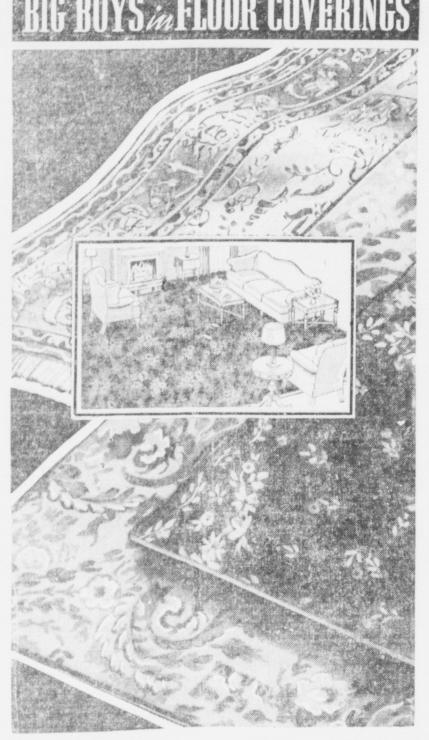
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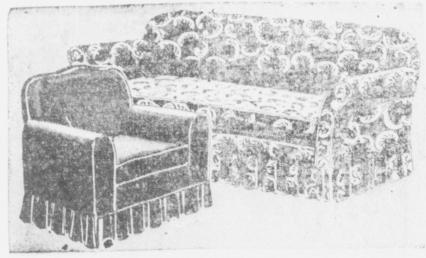
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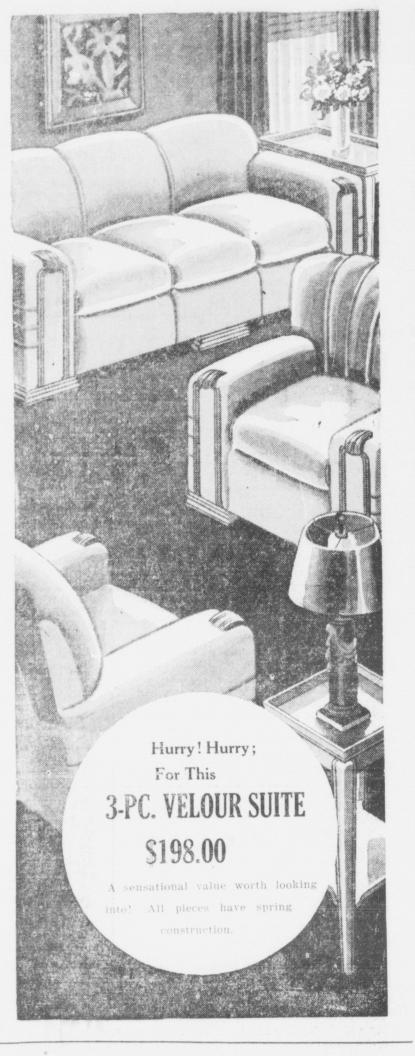
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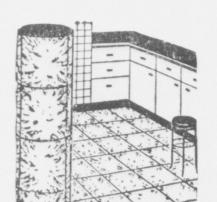
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### AMERICAN GUNS SEND SHATTERING BARRAGE INTO GERMAN TANK UNITS **COUNTER-ATTACKING TUNISIAN FRONT**

Engagement Breaks Into Fury as Rommel Strives Desperately to Keep Americans from Junction with British 8th Army—German Field Marshal Makes Westward Thrust Against U. S. Army Positions.

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3 — Leroy W.

to represent the local club at the dis-

trict conference at Reading next Mon-

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3-The Bucks

will consist of eight acres planted in

will be worked by the prisoners.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr

Joseph Sharp was the presiding of-

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Qualifications

TO WORK IN SPARE TIME

NEWTOWN, Apr. 3 — The Victory

orps Council of Newtown high school

organizing an employment service

By means of the employment service

The hours during which each will

**Budget Draft Session** 

the night of April 29th.

day and Tuesday was announced.

County Prison To Have

(By International News Service)

A thunderous battle of tanks and Leroy W. Ingham artillery rocked the southern end of the Tunisian front today as American big guns sent a shattering barrage of

when Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rom-Rotary Club of Doylestown, to suctained serious injuries in a plane action of the accident in which Walter Leslie and will start training as soon as mel, striving desperately to keep the ceed Frank W. Ely, local clothing cident recently. After night maneuver-Americans from a junction with the merchant. British Eighth Army, made a westward thrust against American positions east Charles F. Beatty, manager of the Florida landing field when a fire was The coroner's jury which held the the navy college training program will

ing the roadway.

Initial reports on the engagement said that in the first hour three of Rommel's tanks were destroyed and six others were hit.

The spearhead of the British Eighth Army maintained heavy pressure at the rear of the Afrika Korps retiring northward along the coast road from Gabes while in the north Britain's First Army continued its drive in the direction of Bizerte and Tunis.

Half-way across the globe from the blazing Tunisian front Allied airmen struck a new heavy blow to hold the Japanese in check by blasting a concentration of warships and merchant vessels in the Southwest Pacific.

Flying Fortress and Liberator bomb ers dropped out of the skies off of the Twenty-one different varieties of vege- Quakertown. island of New Ireland to score two tables will be planted and the gardens probable direct hits on two Nipponese ships while chalking up damaging near misses on several others.

Observation of results of the bombardment were difficult to observe be ship was settling at the bow.

In Washington it was pointed out that the Japanese are making desperate attempt to crash through the gave reports, and routine business was tightening American blockade in the discussed by directors. Pacific to move sorely needed reinforcements and supplies to their bases Kavieng on New Ireland undoubtedly NEWTOWN STUDENTS were preparing a new effort to run supplies either to New Guinea or points in the Solomons.

Royal Air Force bombers soared over occupied Europe last night for Will Set Up Card Index the first time since Monday when Berlin was the target of devastating raid. Details of the R. A. F. bombardment were not made known immediately.

The Swedish radio said that Copenhagen, Denmark underwent an air alert but that no bombs were dropped in the area.

Russia pressed its new offensive in the Kuban area of the west Caucasus, occupying several more towns in the drive to regain possession of the Black Sea naval base of Smolensk

### Continued on Page Four

### IMPORTANT MEETING

An important meeting of all emer service in various forms of employgency police, firemen, air-raid ward- ment ens, demolition squad, messengers. of Bristol Township Defense Council Persons who need school girls or will be held in Newportville Fire Co. boys to help them after school or durstation on Monday evening, at eight ing the summer can call the high o'clock. This meeting will be com-school office for information. bined with the bi-weekly meeting of Other activities toward the war ef-West Bristol Defense Council.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum Range Hourly Temperatures

P. C. Relative Humidity trace of rain Precipitation ...

TIDES AT BRISTOL

One Morrisville Man Is

n a plane accident, according to inormation received by relatives from the war department.

hat her husband, 1st Lt. Francis Noonn, originally from Des Moines, Iowa, has been missing in action since Feb National Guard for five years and was in the army for two years. He was sent overseas almost a year ago and has been in England and Scotland and Heads Rotary Club at the time of his disappearance was

reported in Africa. shells in German tank units counter- Ingham, head of the department of word from Government aviation head-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barber, received attacking along the Gafsa-Gabes road. animal husbandry at National Farm quarters at Avon Park, Fla., that their Michael A. Puzzullo, 38, of Main street, ing over Georgia, the plane in which Other officers elected include: Barber was flying was nearing its jured on February 27th. rear when the Nazis struck and caught urer. The new board of directors in- the plane before it landed. He is now leased from bail. Rommel's tanks in a cross-fire of arcludes: H. John Rosenberger, Daniel in the hospital at Avon Park, with a
tillery shells from hill positions flankD. Atkinson, William C. Vargon, and broken right arm, and crushed right.

### The appointment of Dr. George T. HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Eight Acre Victory Garden Communities

### ounty Prison's new Victory Garden GLEANED BY REPORTERS

truck crops, Prison Warden Earl D. 5000 quarts of food were put up at the of war by the Japanese in the Philip-right thigh. prison kitchens and this year's total pines, according to information rewill surpass that by a thousand quarts, ceived by his father, James Clymer, driver of the car, his wife, who occu- have a garden or plan such. They will

12th. Just recently the family was in-Penna. Motor Police Planned By Directors

the school who are now in the service. car was coming, ficer. Various committee chairmen This section will consist of snapshots.

will depend on the co-operation of the townspeople and the financial backing ORGANIZE NEW BUREAU the staff is able to obtain. If sufficient would like to send a copy to all those

This honor roll is to include not only those who graduated from the school, but also those who left before com- 62 LICENSES ISSUED Charles A. S. Heinle et ux, lot.

The Miseco Club, whose name is derived from the first two letters of the poorest "marrying March" in eighteen 84 perches, \$5000.

bureau a card file system will be set work Guild, a flag will be dedicated to which is taking more and more young Warwick twp.—William H. Doubler Warwick township men in the armed men out of the county monthly, plus et ux to Thomas E. Lindsay et ux, 197 students desire, their experience and forces at a ceremony which will be the fact that gasoline rationing and rewar effort on the part of pupils who Jamison, Sunday afternoon. are willing to make available their

The dedication will be featured by ports. an address.

for the service in the near future.

The guild is making plans to give service men. fort on the part of high school stu- fore the class can be started.

dents include a scrap drive which will If you have a nouse to rent adver- clared Mrs. Adelaide Ross, of South- Sellersville - Sellersville Building begin soon. The Victory Corps memise it in the Courser classified column. ampton, Clerk of Orphans' Court. And William Association to Arthur R. munity. Any information regarding Frances Flagg, daughter of Mrs. Marie C. assified Ads bring results.

### bers will collect the scrap. FULL-GROWN TREE DOESN'T STAND IN THE WAY OF BRISTOL VICTORY GARDENERS; TWO ARE CUT

DOWN IN 6TH WARD; VEGETABLES TO SPROUT SOON

gardeners when they want to help in garden his wife wondered where she think of it, back in 1940, marriage li-

erties during the past year, one on dry to blow in the breeze.

And now gardening holds sway. the property of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson erty, it measuring 50x50 feet. The work, Campbell, Taft street, when Mrs. Hermans have always enjoyed fresh With the large decline in the number

Campbell had visions of a garden. the Campbells also hope to preserve plot this year. Mrs. Herman has al- for the "marrying Justices of the some fruit from the trees on their ways canned the excess with the result Peace," has dropped off to almost "pin plot. The rear section of their ground that each fall saw a goodly store of money." Justice of the Peace James measures 40x40 feet, making fine space jars on the pantry shelf. for growing of vegetables.

last year is Mrs. George Pollard, Bar- Buckley street, and planting will com- been cut down 70 percent over prery Place, that this year she and Mr. mence within a few days. Mrs. Ellis' vious good years,

doesn't stand in the way of sixth ward commenced digging for this year's Joseph Keating, declared today. "Just ily clothing, so a space opposite their average of 12 a day, compared to three No siree—a tree and its roots just home was tilled, 40x40 feet. This will a day in March this year," he added. move out when garden plans move in. assure increased production, and like- The average age of the applicants in That is what happened at two prop- wise assure space for the family laun- March this year was 25 for the males

### Missing; Another Injured EXONERATE DRIVER **OFCARTHATFATALLY** INJURED EDGELY BOY

Mrs. Francis Noonan received word Michael A. Puzzullo, Tullytown, is Released from All Responsibility for Accident

### VICTIM, WALTER COOK

Witnesses Testify Lad Ran Around Rear of Bus Into Path of Car

The operator of the automobile

Bell Telephone Company office here, discovered. In haste, Barber snatched inquisition decided that the accident eventually become commissioned offi-Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton ma- vice-president; William S. Mason, a fire extinguisher, but the action re- was unavoidable and in addition to exneuvered his armored forces to the secretary, and J. Purdy Weiss, treas-sulted in his being thrown clear of onerating Puzzullo ordered him re- or coast guard," it is explained.

tillery shells from hill positions flank- D. Atkinson, William C. Varcoe, and broken right arm and crushed right Municipal Building, last night, by Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Coroner of Bucks County; assisted by Deputy Coroner, J. Alfred Rigby.

Brooks, foreman; Edward Dougherty. George Bruden, John Bruden, Paul S. Daub and Watson Duffy.

According to the evidence presented Cook dismounted from a bus, ran BEGINCANVASS MONDAY around the rear of the bus into the The accident occurred at

urday, February 27th. Cook died the their own in the borough, A young Quakertown man, Pvt. Mil- following day in the Harriman Hos- Beginning Monday the 75 students of Handy announced today. Last year, ton L. Clymer, 25, is held as a prisoner pital of a fractured skull and broken the two classes will make a house-to-

the Cook boy. She said that she saw available nearby. two automobiles approaching from the It is expected that the Victory garwere seen. One was aboard a 10,000- lic schools, in meeting on Thursday school year-book, "The Torch," with bus. She walked around the bus and days' time ton ship and another on a vessel of evening at the high school building, the help of the newly formed Miseco as she did so she said one car passed. 6,000 tons. When last seen the smaller planned for a budget draft session on Club, plans to dedicate a section of She then saw Cook run past her. "I of the classes the 1943 book to former students of tried to grab him as I knew the other Continued on Page Four

### WAR BLAMED FOR DROP IN MARRIAGE LICENSES

funds could be obtained the staff Fourth Poorest "Marrying March" In 18 Years Recorded At Doylestown

words in the club's longer official years was recorded in Bucks county Bensalem twp.—Harry C. Runner et name, Military Service Contact Club, last month according to the marriage ux to Karl Rieck et ux, \$1320, lots. has been working on this project for license dockets in the office of the Milford twp.—Joseph D. Baker et al Clerk of Orphans' Court of Bucks to Harvey Wenner, 8 acres, \$60,

references. This will be an aid to the held in the I. O. O. F. lodge hall, at stricted driving has kept applicants for Bristol twp. — Dev. of William E. Ferguson to Albert II. Miller, lots, marriage licenses nearer their home Ferguson to Albert H. Miller, lots,

During March, this year, a scant to- Southampton twp.-John Wilms, Jr Mrs. Oscar Charles, who has two tal of 62 marriage licenses were issued to May C. Jones, lots, \$1100. casualty workers, and all civilian debe available for work will also be mothers of Warwick township. Two cent of those licenses went to nonmore of Mrs. Charles' sons will leave residents of Bucks county. In the list 23 acres, \$6000.

a course in home nursing, and a mini- "The total of 62 for March this year lot, \$90. mum enrollment of 20 is necessary be- is far away from the rosy days of 1940 Warminster twp.—Walter Hamscher when 250 were issued in March," de- to Dorothy C. Sipes, lot, \$75. the records show that in March, 1939, Weikel et ux, lot, \$3950.

a total of 220 were issued. The poorest March on record in the Ethel G. Thomas et al, 3 acres, 101 cials located here. past eighteen years was in 1927 when perches. 19 licenses were granted. In 1926, there Milford twp.—Clyde A. Kunkel to No. 2 rolls are the following nine men: were 39 licenses granted in March and Agnes A. Collins, 6 acres, 159 perches. in 1928, a total of 44. And then comes March of this year with 62. Even March last year, 1942, saw 129 licenses

ssued at the local bureau. "There's nothing we can do about A little thing like a full-grown tree most gratifying. When Mr. Pollard it," Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court would have room for drying the fam- censes were being issued here at the

and 24 for the females. There were Taft street and one at Barry Place. The Herman family, states Mrs. Gil-nine divorcees in the March crop, and

vegetables from their own garden, and of marriage licenses issued at the lo-New tenants in that neighborhood, expect a bigger crop from a bigger cal bureau, a very profitable business Laughlin, of Bristol Township, is still

High water ...... 2.41 a. m., 3.07 p. m. their first attempt at gardening in with tomato and string bean plants; were issued in one day to smash all direct hits on a hotel and nearby

### 36 Bristol High Students

or navy examinations, and 22 for the

The United States armed service deges of 17 and 22 years, who are scheduled to graduate from high

aminations, David L. Hertzler, princi-The engagement broke into fury School, was elected president of the son, Flight Engineer Jack Barber, sus-Tullytown, was exonerated of all blame ter group is still attending classes

Swain's education classes at Bristol high corner, Edgely, at about 4.45 p. m., Sat-|school are planning a garden survey of

house canvass in Bristol. They will The witnesses were Puzzullo, the inquire of householders whether they pied the seat beside him in the car; also gather other data such as sizes of Miss Sophie Dick, Edgely; Carl Lein- plots planted, location, etc. Of those family in Bucks County was written heiser, Edgely; deputy coroner, J. Al- who do not plan gardens inquiry will March 28, 1942, and arrived on August fred Rigby; and Private F. L. Newton, be made as to whether they would like Mrs. Louis Colella formed that young Clymer is a pris- Miss Dick got off the same bus as for gardening purposes, if such are

### Transfers of Real Estate

Nockamixon twp. - Hugo Poppen husen to Hedwig Poppenhusen, 18

Wynne James, Jr., \$150.

New Hope-H. Welding Slack et al o M. Elizabeth Windle, lots.

Warwick twp.-Wharton Sinkler to

Springfield twp.-Lizzie Barndt to appreciated by the Draft Board offi-

rograms, took qualifying examina tions at the high school yesterday

chool in June

## SURVEY FOR BRISTOL

The jury was composed of James H. To Inquire at Each House As Regards Victory Garden Plots

to have plots leased or loaned to them Miss Gertrude Roberts

New Britain—Wynne James, Jr., to Anna Beaton E. Albin Drechsell et ux, lots, \$165.

New Hope- M. Elizabeth Windle to Solebury twp.—Margaret P. Flack to

Milford twp.-Linwood Mumbauer et DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3—The fourth ux to LeRoy Mumbauer et ax, 32 acres, Mrs. Frank Keating ... E. S. Dougherty

### Take Qualifying "Exams" IST LT. CLARENCE J. BUCKMAN, JR., IS Thirty-six boys at Bristol high MISSING IN ACTION; TOOK PART IN RAID **OVER GERMAN-HELD TERRITORY MARCH 22**

Of the group, 14 indicated a desire Message from War Department Received by His Mother The Same Day Letter Arrived from Son Informing He Was About to Participate in Bombing Trip — Lt. Buckman Had Previously Been Shot Down in Africa.

### RED CROSS WAR FUND DONATIONS

Contributions may be made to C. Donald Moyer, treasurer, c/o The Bristol Trust Company, or to Red Cross Headquarters, 120 Mill Street. Checks should be drawn to the order of the Red Cross War

The following donations are acknowledged today by Red Cross war fund drive workers in this

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Mr. & Mrs. D. Marseglia

Mrs. J. H. Buckwalters Continued On Page Two

### APPEAL FOR LOCATING MISSING REGISTRANTS

town, Wants Information Regarding 9 Men

### LISTED AS 'DELINQUENT' her club.

residents of Bucks county. In the list 23 acres, \$6000.
of 62 male applicants were thirteen Charles L. Hower to Walter Hamscher, Local Draft Board No. 2, covering the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Strohl the whereabouts of the men will be Flagg. Madison street

> Missing from the Local Draft Board Continued on Page Four

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### American Artillery Battles Nazi Tank Forces

Allied Headquarters in North Africa-American artillery in hill position

bert Herman, Taft street, has tilled the preatically all of the female appli- Axis opposition in a push toward Mateur and the enemy-held naval base of A large tree was chopped down at ground acquired alongside their prop- cants were employed at some kind of Bizerte. Nothing further was reported from the British Eighth Army drawing to position before Afrika Korps defenses above Oudref, north of Gabes on

Ground has been dug at the rear of the champion "marrying 'squire," but coast of France was made during the night by RAF bombers which blasted -A double-barreled attack against German submarine bases on the So pleased with results of gardening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, his former business in this line has U-boat pens at both Lorient and St. Nazaire, the Air Ministry said today. Enemy-controlled waters were mined by other craft of the bomber com-

berry tree was in their way last season and all excess vegetables possible. the Bucks county marriage license buEnglish town at mid-way and caused several fatalities when they scored a diso it was promptly cut down. Then in The Ellis family has a garden each reau was transacted on May 13, 1940, rect hit on an air-raid shelter. Several raiders were damaged by anti-aircraft rect hit on an air-raid shelter.

### LANGHORNE, Apr. 3-1st Lt. Clarence J. Buckman, Jr., is missing in action in the European theatre of war, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman, of "Beechwood," from the U.S. War Department on Thursday. The young man is the son of the late Senator Clarence J. Buckman, former representative from the 10th senatorial district

of the state. On Thursday Mrs. Buckman received letter from her son, dated March 22nd, in which the young lieutenant stated that he was leaving for a raid over German-held territory. Later that day the telegram arrived, giving the information that Lt. Buckman, navigator of a bomber, had been missing

since the 22nd. This is the second hazardous experience for Lt. Buckman since he flew on a bomber to England. While in the 25.00 African war theatre the bomber he 15.00 navigated was shot down over enemy-10.00 held territory. In letters sent to rela-10.00 tives here he told how his plane-mates 10.00 were taken prisoners, and he lived in 10.00 (holes in the desert for about one 10.00 month, eating out of gasoline tins. He 10.00 finally managed to reach friendly 8.00 forces, and eventually was sent to

7.75 England 7.50 Lt. Buckman's father, former Sen-5.00 ator Clarence J. Buckman, died at his 5.00 home here on the 18th of February.

5.00 The young aviator is married, his 5.00 wife, Ann Greenwood Buckman, resid-5.00 ing at Scarsdale, N. Y. Lt. Buckman's 5.00 sister, Mrs. Ewynne Curtis, lives at 5.00 Dallas, Texas. 5.00 Lt. Buckman trained at army cen

5.00 where he remained for a time, he later 5.00 flew in one of the bombers to England 5.00 He studied at Amhurst, and during 5.00 his senior year enlisted in the air 5.00 corps, that being on the 14th of Decem-5.00 ber, a week after the Pearl Harbor 3.00 incident. His degree from Amhurst

### 3.00 was conferred upon him the following Auxiliary Members Hear

Of War Loan Bond Drive 2.00 Appearing before members of Amer 2.00 ican Legion Auxiliary in the Robert 2.00 W. Bracken Post home, last evening 2.00 three women from this area urged sale 2.00 of war stamps and bonds during the

2.00 Second War Loan Bond Drive. 2.00 The speakers were Mrs. J. Leslie 2.00 Kilcoyne, who is chairman in this area 2.00 for the drive; Mrs. Leon J. Hutton and 2.00 Mrs. George Hussey.

2.00 The presiding officer was Mrs. Harry 2.00 Chapin. 2.00 Auxiliary members arranged for gift 2.00 boxes to men in service.

HULMEVILLE Mrs. Anna Curran, of Jenkintown

has been paying a visit at the home of Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen. On Tuesday evening Mrs. George Hibbs and Mrs. William Harvie will be Draft Board No. 2, at New- hostesses at the monthly meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society at

the home of Mrs. Hibbs Mrs. William Freund will be hostess

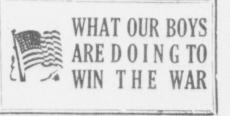
### on Tuesday evening to members of

Newtown section, has appealed to the Detroit, Mich., are receiving congratupress in an effort to locate "delinquent lations upon the birth of a nine pound registrants" missing from the com- son born March 26th in Abington Hos pital. Mrs. Strohl was formerly Miss

### THE GUY FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Lena S. Guy, wife of the late William Guy, who died on April 1st, will be held on Monday at two p. m., at the Molden funeral chap el. Otter street. Burial will be in Bris-

Clarsified Ads deliver the goods



FT. MONMOUTH, N. J., Apr. 3-

Second Lieutenant John H. Wichterman was a graduate of the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. He successfully completed the course of instruction for Officer Candidate and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on March 23, 1943. He is now assigned for duty with the Signal Corps. Lieutenant Wichterman was a former resident of Andalusia and resided at 746 Cedar avenue. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wichterman,

### Attack German Submarine Bases

mand. Two planes were listed as missing. Additional formations of RAF planes Pollard have high hopes. A large mul-share in the effort is preserving any The biggest single day's business at were reported attacking the French coast in daylight.

the rear plot, 50x50 feet, they made year, and this season it will blossom when exactly 100 marriage licenses fire. The Nazi planes cannonaded streets crowded with shoppers and scored Continued On Page Four

Low water ....... 9.43 a. m., 10.09 p. m. their new quarters. The results were with beets, radishes and onlons.

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### SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

### MESS CALL

Quartermaster Corps will be conhas to take care of approximately and Bible study held in the league day, 7.30 p. m.; choir rehearsal. Fr 5,000,000 men who have been shifted from civilian life into training camp and foreign service.

stow away, but it does complicate the task of keeping his stomach satisfied. Nor is it just the amount that is important. The Army's goal is to furnish a scientifically balanced diet. The soldier must be kept in top notch condition if he is to stand the strain of training or combat.

Even in the field Yankee soldiers are amazingly well taken care of. In spite of difficulties involved in procurement, transportation and storage of food, the field kitchen does a good job. When men on active duty are unable to enjoy a cooked meal, they can resort to their famous "K" ration, which is good for three meals and thus constitutes one day's food

Weighing less than two pounds "K" ration is heavily fortified. Its concentrated meat pemmican, cheese spread, canned ham and eggs, fortilemon juice powder, cocea, candy, chewing gum and fruit bar total approximately 3,700 calories. Furthermore, the ration keeps for 6 months in hot or cold climates.

In procuring the tremendous an army, the Quartermaster Corps requirements. It adopts economies and regulations just as civilians coning. But it seems to work out all! right in the end—in spite of the fact that America does not follow the Axis practice of living off occupied starve.

### FATS FOR VICTORY

The part that housewives may play in winning the war is being emphasized again in the renewal of an appeal for waste kitchen fats. While it may seem like a burden to them to save the tablespoonful of fat a day that has been estimated necessary to reach the quota, it is not too much to undertake when they realize that within thirty days after they deliver the fat, it will be making ammunition

The seizure of many coconut and palm-producing islands by the Japanese cut down a major source of fats and oils. Fats contain glycerin. Glycerin is used in making gunuse double-base (nitroglycerin and The American Army uses doublebase powders in special arms such as anti-aircraft, anti-tank, airplane cannon shells, trench mortars, pack! howitzers and certain types of naval

It has been estimated that 17,000,-000 pounds of waste fats a month must be collected from American households, if the 1943 goal of 200,-000,000 pounds is to be reached. Rules have been eased regarding the fats. It now is not necessary to strain them. Every housewife who takes her contribution of fats to a dealer, where she may sell the fat, instead of giving it, if she wishes, will aid in providing the material for ammuni-

## CHURCH NEWS · · · · FICTION · · · · OTHER INTERESTS

### WORSHIPPERS PLAN FOR COMMUNION SERVICES

Planned In Several Bristol Edifices

oming Sabbath day services of com- by the orchestra, Gospel message by of the various pastors follow:

### Bristol Methodist Church Corner Cedar and Mulberry streets:

tion of the Lord's Supper to which Harrison street, services for Sunday sic by the choir; 6.45 p. m., interme- worship, 11.15; Youth Fellowsh diate Epworth League meeting; 6.45 seven p. m.; evening service, eight By the end of the year the Army p. m., meeting of the Methodist Youth Men's Group, Monday, 7.30 p. n Fellowship, William H. Thompson will Girl Scouts, Tuesday, seven p. m review E. Stanley Jones' latest book Scout troop committee meeting, aft fronted by the task of feeding 7,000,- "Abundant Living"; 7.45 p. m., in- the Scout meeting; Boy Scouts, Thur 000 hungry Americans. Already it formal evening service of song, prayer day, seven p. m.; prayer meeting, F

### St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church | Corner Walnut and Cedar street School and Bible classes; 10.45 a.m., Morning worship service, 11, juni One of the things the Quarter- Holy Communion and sermon; 6.45 p. and senior choirs, ordinance of co master Corps has always known is m., Young People's Fellowship; eight, munion, communion meditation, "T

home of Mrs. H. H. Headley; St. deavor, three p. m.; Senior Christian James' Circle will meet on Wednesday Endeavor, seven p. m.

### Calvary Baptist Church

by the pastor; 6.45 p. m., prayer day, seven p. m., Camp Fire Girls' GIVE SERMON THEMES ful service conducted by the Young In several Bristol churches on the service, inspirational singing assisted

and a Bible message.

that a soldier eats nearly twice as evening prayer and address.

Truth Revealed" evening worship Mrs. H.

The Mother's Guild meets Tuesday service, eight, senior choir, sermon Friend Truth Revealed" evening worship Mrs. H. McIntyne much as an average civilian. No one in the parish house; Daughters of the subject, "A New Revelation," Sunday Fanny Sallustio begrudges him all the foods he can King meet Tuesday evening at the School, 10 a.m.; Junior Christian En- Mrs. Alfred Caruse

Monday, 7.30 p. m., beacons and trustees meeting at the home of Edgar Klaiber; Tuesday, seven p. m., junior Lord's Supper Observance Is The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor, choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, prayer, praise and Bible study; 8.30 morning worship, communion, message | p. m., church choir rehearsal; Thurs-

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### Announcements

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### Deaths

1.00 LIPPINCOTT — At Doylestown, formerly of Frankford, April 1, 1943, Theodore, husband of the late Kath erine Lippincott (nee Bunting). Relatives and friends are invited to at tend the services from the Ruehl Fu neral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bristol on Monday, at 2 p. m. Intermen Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call | 34 BED-And Hoosier kitchen cabinet.

1.00 GUY-April 1, 1943, Lena S., wife of the late William Guy. Relatives and  $\overline{ ext{OUTBOARD}}$   $\overline{ ext{MOTOR}}$  —  $\overline{ ext{Johnson}}$  Seafriends are invited to attend the funeral from Molden's Funeral Chapel. 133 Otter St., Bristol, on Monday a 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery Friends may call Sunday evening.

### Cards of Thanks

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WE WISH TO THANK-All those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement and also those who sent cards, cars and flowers.
CONRAD HOLDRRIED RITTMAN FAMILY

### Funeral Directors

1.00 funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417. 1.00 MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all Phone 2217 or 2169. 1.00

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phone Bristol 821 for application. GIRL OR WOMAN-For light ho work, Excellent pay. Apply 313 Mill GIRL WANTED-To take care of baby.

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### Help Wanted-Male DRIVER-SALESMEN - Retail bakery routes, 5 day week, average earnings \$50 to \$55. Apply Dugan Brothers,

Highway 25, Burlington, N. J. SOMEONE TO WORK-A 14 acre farm on shares of crops. George W. Wil- and kinson, China Hall, Croydon.

LABORERS-18-50, colored & white No shift or Sunday work. Apply Wilson's Distilling Co., Green Lane Monday & Tuesday, April 5 and 6; 9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. Persons now engaged in war work need not apply.

BOYS & GIRLS-Full or part time. Apply Marty Green's Store, 237 Mill. 1-4-3-1t.

Livestock Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48 RIDING HORSE-For sale. Bay mare. 6 yrs. old. \$100. Joseph McIlvaine,

### Merchandise for Sale

## Apply Yardley's Apt., 17 Cedar Ave.,

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### Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale A FEW MODERN HOMES-Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE
Of household goods and 1 Model A
Ford truck, 1 ton. Wm. Hillbern,
Emilie, Pa., Wednesday, April 14, 1943, ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer

### NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE
Monday, April 5, at 1 P. M.
the riding horses, working horses, onies, Also saddles and harnesses, articles ellaneous articles. WALTER PRICKETT.

### NOTICE

Notice to Stockholders of Cornwells Building & Lonn Ass'n. The annual meeting of the Cornwe uilding & Loan Association will

## Weath Goes Mative by MAX

we Mr. and Mrs. Bronson and that confused story I had told about the spearhead to Budd and Thorn-plain, "because I didn't want to have , Josephine and her husband, ton and the doctor-in Herb's hear- you. Tournton West, composer of sym- ing, too. denounce Delmar's drunken ver- now, tonight. grudges. Aboard his boat, Hoyt gine's coil, so there was no possidiscovered someone had raided his bility of breaking it to start the but I hurried on: "blood." Dr. Latham gently awakened her and took her to his mother. Budd thinks Hoyt has hallucinations when informed of hallucinations when informed hallucinations when hallucinations when hallucinations where hallucinations where hallucinations where hallucinations where hallucinations where hallucinations where halluc the crime. They surprised Bessie | cop

some furious thinking:

would be pinned on him. Well.

could be-in case the body was re- whice Crackle.

for the men in the armed services.

tion to speed the day of victory.

case the world's turmoil." They I had played into his hands, with and not say goodby

The state of the whole state of the whole matter by convincing me that I had the whole matter by convincing me that I had the whole of the whole matter by convincing me that I had the whole of the who heres a cottage with elderly Mrs. seen nothing - perhaps shielding rior height. "What you could say atham and her physician-son; one of their number. I had not let Turva Massic, whose dark beauty them get away with that, but had There was no use mineing words. is marred by a long scar on her cheek; and Herb, general handyman for the group. Hoyt soon man for the group. Hoyt soon the man for the group. Hoyt soon man for the group. Hoyt soon the man for the group with set jaw and made for the man for the group. There was no use mineing words. I would have to tell him the truth:

"It's like this," I said haltingly.

"You didn't know, Komako, that sensed intrigue when Bronson Del- up with set jaw and made for the well that you had developed a mur-West, despite her husband's ob- companionway. They wouldn't find der jinx that you attracted mur-

sion of his play. Later, Delmar de- But in the engine compartment I a third time. But I couldn't tell you liberately insulted Hoyt who lost made still another discovery. Somethat you had developed a murder his temper and attacked the play-wright. Hoyt was knocked uncon-the patent thief-proof ignition lock. scious and, when revived, remarked I had previously lost the second key. ly. He didn't seem to understand at that he was an elephant for holding The lock housing contained the en-

liquor cabinet; then finds Delmar dead in the ice-locker-a fish spear There was no escape. I was al- know about the jinx. I heard two buried in his back. Hoyt recog- ready in the trap. A feeling of help- Hawaiians talking the day before nized the spear as his own and, lessness came over me. My head Heldt. One of them said, 'Bout time fearing accusation, returned it to its rack. Ashore, he met Elaine ed. I crept back to my bunk and His gaze dropped and a quiver walking in her sleep and mumbling something about "Peter" and ly, the sort of help that only one Natives are full of superstition and

returning from Hoyt's boat. She It was true that Komako had em- can't fight in the open. But now explained that Bronson had gone broiled me in trouble at Luluwai you know it—well, I hope it won't there to borrow some liquor, taking their play with him; she is worried at not finding him. A groan worried at not finding him. A groan

known assailant. Aboard the boat, they can find no trace of broken glass—or Delmar's body! Although the ice-chest and deck show eviture the ice-chest and deck show eviture.

See of mind.

But I needed Komako now—and he was on the other side of the Big Island. Moreover, I had left him demanded, instantly defensive. dence of having recently been without even saying goodbye, for a "You thinking it was me got murflushed, the colonists are convinced reason I was loath to disclose to der jinx and trying to save hurting that Hoyt has been "seeing things." anyone, and which in the present my feelings." Komako smote me But after they depart, he discovers that the tell-tale spear has disappeared, along with his spare anchor himself to be, and to a simple great- self, but always looking out for

and initialed fish knife. Hoyt is hearted Hawaiian, my action in so frien CHAPTER ELEVEN

I began then to trace what had happened after my discovery of the body. The murderer had returned by the problem of the body and the problem of the body and the problem of the problem o leaving was just plain dastardly. "What do you mean?" I asked perhaps only having paddled off a short distance into the darkness while I was aboard—and had manwhile I was aboard—and had manwhile I was aboard—and had manwhile I was aboard—only of the land of th

ence on the boat, in swabbing away ence on the boat, in swabbing away the blood and glass. He had, finally, brought me out of that nightmare. He looked at me curiously. "You

Finding I needed another drink, "Hai! Hasty! You home?" and badly, I went below, poured I fairly fell out of my bunk at "Well, but-" I started to argue, three fingers into a glass and did hearing that voice and the familiar and stopped. Komako's statements nickname. Stout shoes with rubber were irrefutable, but . . . Obviously, the murderer hoped to soles clipped swiftly down the comhave his deed shrouded in mystery panionway revealing tree-trunk legs up with murder again right here in as an unexplained disappearance of in polished black leggings, the well- Waimaka—and where was old Ko-Delmar. No doubt he counted on known old holstered pistol, the nickthere being no competent investiga- eled star on the wide expanse of The full force of the truth began tion in this isolated spot where khaki shirt.

back in its shaft on the cabin top. squarish brown face and dark eager right now what we need is break-So, he figured, Hoyt found the body. eyes proclaimed an affectionate wel-And Hoyt replaced the spearhead come. We gripped hands and he starve because he was afraid the murder threw one big arm around my shoulra in a bear hug which made my

| covered. Hoyt had fought with Del- | "Terrible good to see you, Hasty When Hastings Hoy' solitude mar. He was presumably still angry he boomed. "Funny kind, tooseeking bachelor, sailed into the at him. Delmar had come out to here in Waimaka. Me, I not en this place for fifteen year, but I wa pected to find only simple natives. It would be worth while to take the you how it is and you find it!" His But he discover a group of twelve white people, "going nation" (their scholarly looking doubtedly it had some blood still on time from Luluwai — not to med leader Mr. Budd explained) "to es- it along with my initials. And how Take everything you got on sampun

vious irritation. Then he over- me waiting until they sprang their knew it—and I couldn't stay and heard the group on Budd's porch trap. I would sail out of Waimaka face being caught with you in an-

> jinx. Can't you understand?" Komako looked down at me blank-

mean, it's one of those things you

coming from behind the fishing among highly intelligent whites. It Komako was struggling to suppress. canoes led them to Herb who had was true that both affairs had been He put both his great hands on my received a nasty blow from an un- a great detriment to my nerves and shoulders. "Hasty, tha's terrible

aged to get the body out of the locker, weight it down with my spare anchor after using my fish until I was shivering in a courtroom until I was shivering in a courtroom you! Then, almost the first time I set eyes on you, a murder happened. knife to cut the cordage, and had then removed all evidence of his being sentenced for the murder of Delmar, and the judge was intoning.

And the second one came with you

taken the fish spear and the knife, Someone was boarding my boat. I forgetting how first murder come in dropped into his canoe and made his waited tensely. The cabin was full old queen's palace where you was, way back to shore, feeling secure of the gray light of dawn. A solid and I have to be called from plantawith the body at the bottom of the tread crossed the deck. I struggled tion? And how second murders bebay. There was still the question up to face whatever I had to face. gin with me off eating in Young Tuck's kitchen and you right where

there was no police force. He came back on board to work out this plan,

Then he was smiling at me from "You're right! I have go "Tha's all right." to assail me. "Komako," I gasped, you're right! I have got the jinxthen found that the spearhead was under a plaited lauhala hat set on cheerfully at me. "You and me tono longer in Delmar's back. It was the back of his grizzled curls. His gether can lick any old jinx!

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## An Ideal

snack

the prizes

Deviled Ham Triangles 2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 tea spoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 5 table-

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift Cut in shortening.

## Party Treat

circle luncheon Or your next Bridge party For these deviled ham sur

And each Belle will jingle praises Be she home-girl, WAVE or WAAC.

spoons butter or other shortening; 2 cup milk; 3 to 4 tablespoons

milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds Roll 1/8 inch thick and cut in 2 inch squares. Spread with deviled ham. Fold squares in half, forming triangles; pinch edges together. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 21 dozen

### Mrs. Peter Rago . Mrs. Joseph Lombardo Thomas DiGirolamo Elizabeth Moffo ...

- By Frances Lee Barton -YOU'LL have "Belles" that

If you serve a ham triangle

deviled ham.

triangles.

### Committee Chairmen Report; Travel Club Annual Meeting

Chairmen of committees assembled for the annual meeting of The Travel Club yesterday afternoon presented to other members brief resumes of the year's activities. This presentation gave a most comprehensive idea of women's club work locally, the entire group of reports being followed by pertinent remarks by the club president. Mrs. E. Linton Martin.

"We pause to evaluate what we have accomplished, and to plan what we will do in the year ahead," said Mrs. Martin. She reminded that "a woman's club must have adaptability," add ing that the Travel Club has surely shown its adaptability in the manner in which it has adjusted itself to the times and conditions.

Music was included in the afternoon program. Miss Helen Hilgendorf and Miss Winifred V. Tracy delighted with a piano duet, "The Zampa Overture, by Herold. The second musical se lection was by Mrs. Harry Neher and Mrs. Russell DeLong, who in costumes of a few decades ago sang "Beautiful Ohio." They were introduced as "The Ohio Flappers," and their gestures make-up and clothing were cause of piano accompanist.

Tea was served by the social com-Byron Johnson and Mrs. Walter Fagan. his parents. During the course of business, Mrs George E. Boswell read minutes of the

meetings of March 5th and 19th. A for the past week. report of the recent food sale, given by Mrs. Charles Peet, showed a profit of

formed that opposition to this bill was was a week-end guest of Mrs. Grosky. Ball - Barton - Hatch - Hill Resolution. ton, N. J. This resolution calls for a united nations organization, and its merits were considered

afternoon was one by Mrs. Frank Lehman of the concert on April 27th by Rubinoff and his violin, this being sponsored by the Rotary Club with proceeds to be turned over to the Red Cross, Mrs. Clarence Mover announce ed coming meetings: April 16th, con servation day; May 7th, music festival; May 21st, reception for juniors;

Reports were submitted by the following committee chairmen: Citizenship, Mrs. Charles Peet: art. Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee; literature, Mrs fred V. Tracy; legislation, Mrs. Harry Neher; public welfare, Mrs. Griffith L. Williams; program, Mrs. Clarence Moyer; reciprocity, Mrs. William Du-Hamel; house, Mrs. Russell DeLong; juniors, Mrs. Charles I. Bowen; Tracy; social, Mrs. Harry Pope; finance, Mrs. Frank Lehman.

Reports sent to the meeting by the following were read; Fine arts, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr.; internationa relations, Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr. publicity, Mrs. John Moyer; historian, Miss Mary J. Haines: war service Mrs. Franklin Wallin.

Officers' report for the year included: Treasurer, Mrs. Horace H. Burton; auditor's report, Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren P. Snyder; recording secretary, Mrs. George E. Boswell who announced a total membership of 97 and three honorary members; vicepresident, Mrs. Neher.

A card party to be conducted by the Junior Travel Club on April 15th was announced by Mrs. Bowen, the proceeds to be placed in the scholarship

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way ---

NTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Pvt. Armand Capriotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Capriotti, Wilson avenue, is now stationed at Fort Jackson S. C., being transferred there from New Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Green, Bath street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to William Pussey, son of Mr. and Mrs William Pussey, West Philadelphia.

Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

We praise thy Name, O Loving Father, for the many blessings thou hast given unto us, especially in this country. We thank Thee that we are still privileged to go to Thy House to unite our hearts in worship in the presence of our fellow Christians, before thy throne of grace. May we truly appreciate our privilege and take due advantage of it. Bless those who are less fortunate than ourselves, who are not allowed, because of the con ditions under which they live, to attend a service of worship. May they feel Thy nearness within their very hearts, and may the day soon come when they, also, will be privileged to visit Thy House Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Word has been received by Mr. and much humor. Miss Tracy was the Mrs. Benjamin E. Harman, Spruce street, that their son, Benjamin H. Harman, has arrived safely in North mittee of which Mrs. Harry Pope is Africa. Sgt. Robert Harman, Mitchell chairman. The hostesses were Mrs. J. Field, L. I., spent the week-end with of its laughs, songs and dancing "Van

Miss Betty McElroy, Pine street, has been confined to her home by Illness gagement at the Grand Theatre. It

tioned at Eatontown, N. J., has been ture. Now at the peak of his fam A feature of the afternoon was the transferred to Island Heights, N. J. presentation of a legislative report by Sgt. Schemeley spent three days this through successful radio and stage appearances, the popular band leader has Mrs. Harry Neher. The Jaspen Bill, week with his wife, and with his won thousands of the control of the cont dealing with the parole system, was mother, Mrs. N. Grosky, Otter street. considered, and the members were in- Mrs. Reba Silber, Jefferson avenue,

urged. Mrs. Neher also spoke of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meressea and peace planning measure presented re- daughter Carmella, Lafayette street, cently to Congress, and known as the spent Sunday with relatives in Tren- ple in the queerest ways! Take the

Miss Frances Kaszyski, Pond and reminine lead in "My Heart Belongs to

and Miss Sylvia Singer, Mill street grinding it was found that it is virspent Sunday visiting relatives in Phil-

Mrs. Robert Weik, Jr., Washingto street, left Sunday for an extended visit with her husband who is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. H. Mitchener, Swain street, at the recent Chicago World's Fair, der Birds." and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and who was keeping a couple for sonve daughter, Burlington, N. J., spent Sun- nirs. day visiting relatives in Drexel Hill. Walter VanDoren, who is a member

of the Air Cadets, stationed at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Frances VanDoren, Walnut street Mr. and Mrs. John Trender an daughter, Katharine, Philadelphia

were guests during the past week of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swai

Raymond Holsneck, Elizabeth, N. J. spent Monday visiting his father

Charles Holsneck, Otter street. Miss Mary Brown, Abington, was Tuesday overnight guest of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Gar field street.

### ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Well-timed for these days beca sity Show," musical success of a fev

Fred Waring, his Pennsylvanian Sgt. Robert Schemeley, who was sta- and Glee Club are the stars of the pic

case of lovely Martha O'Driscoll, the

til Sunday in Jersey City, N. J., visiting Bristol Theatre. Martha plays the today is brought to the screen by Green ually impossible to get bubbles, which are huge rubber balloons, the foreign English families under fire on the

> But Martha got her bubbles alright. Blasting the screen with a blazing Straight from a former bubble dancer

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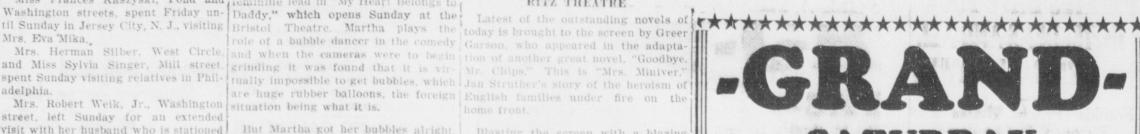




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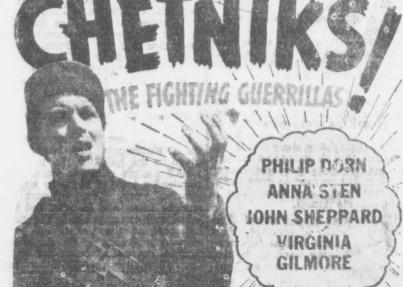
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### PIRATES HAVE FOUR INFIELDERS AND ALL ARE BALL HAWKS

Frankie Frisch Thinks His Pirates Will Cut Some Capers In League

KEY PERFORMERS LOST Pirate Infield Is Made Up of Four Youthful and

(Herewith is another of a series of articles on the forthcoming major league pennant races. Today, the Pittsburgh Pirates.)

Durable Boys

By Charles J. Doyle (I. N. S. Special Correspondent)

MUNCIE, Ind., Apr. 3-His roster shows only four infielders, but they're all ball hawks of the six-foot variety and they're all in the pink, so Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham flash, thinks his Pirates will cut some first-division capers in the impending National League fight. He is confident despite the recent loss of several key performers, who are in the service or are working in defense plants.

Verily, the flash might partially solve his infield puzzle, the most serious problem on the club, if only he would give Frankie Frisch a tryout. Rationing and the point system concerning food, unfortunately, have not interfered seriously with Frank's epicurean tastes, with the result that he is about 25 pounds heavier than he was when he did his stuff.

Aside from the infield, Frisch is well fortified in numbers, even with fel lows like Ken Heintzelman, Al Wilkie, Huck Geary and Babe Phelps missing from the Pirate picture. He has a flock of outfielders, plenty of pitchers and two dependable catchers in Al Lopez and Bill Baker. But if one of his first defense men get wounded or become ill-well, the flash will be between the divvil and the deep blue sea, unless he for the emergency.

The Pirate infield, however, is made

SILL A PIRATE - - By Jack Sords SHORTSTOPS IN ALL BASEBALL HISTORY, ? SIGHEDHIS 3240 MAJOR LEAGUE CONTRACT AS COACH OF PITTSBURGH IB STRAIGHT SEASONS EDR 1943 WITH THE PIRATES, FROM

gets himself or Jake Flowers ready fielders of the past quarter of a cen-fellow.

IN BATTING

1900 THROUGH 1917, LEADING THE

NATIONAL LEAGUE EIGHT TIMES

Jack Barrett, Jimmy Wasdell, Frank Sewell, Bob Klinger ,Hank Gornicki, up of four youthful and durable boys, Colman, Maurice Van Robays, Johnny Lloyd Dietz and Johnny Lanning, alto wit: Elble Fletcher, at first; Pete Wyrostek and Jim Russell make up the though there is a chance that Lanning Coscarcart at second; Frankie Gus- sextet of outfielders who are fighting the hard-luck hurler from North Cartine, at short, and Bob Elliot at third. it out for the other pasture roles. Five olina, will be called to the colors. In the outfield it looks like a six- of these flychasers are southpaw bat- Frisch looks into the coming season man fight for the two jobs flanking ters with Russell turning around the with considerable optimism, despite clever Vince DiMaggio, ball hawk of other way when the southpaws pitch. the fact he will open with more than the center range. Vince's batting av- Van Robays, a right-hand slugger of a dozen Bucs in the army. erage of last season was not pleasing the oldtime type, owns a terrific punch, to him or his supporters, but he packs but the Belgian bomber was not up to such a long punch that he probably his best stuff last season and has been will be back at his regular post where mentioned frequently as trading mahe performs with the grace of a ballet terial. However, the scarcity of rightdancer. In a defensive way he seems hand batters might give pause to to be the tops among Pirate center- Frisch in his desire to swap the big

Frisch's first-string pitchers probably will include Max Butcher, Rip

### DIAMOND ARCHERY LEAGUE

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Fleetwings DiLorenzo's		39
Robm & Haas	17	59
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Arrows	. 8	6.8

### LANGHORNE

The Langhorne Boy Scouts began collecting tin cans on Saturday. They will continue to do so on the last Saturday afternoon of every month. Mrs. David Post and Miss Vida Post

are spending two weeks in Tennessee as guests of Mrs. Post's son. The Friendly Circle held a covered

dish luncheon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Coleman Kenderdine, "Village Farms." Mrs. Henry Hopkins will be orange sections and mint leaves. the hostess at the meeting on April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson spected. Deadline for A book holders | Charles Donald Gravesande, New- | All of the evidence was to the effect and daughter Betty were dinner guests is September 30.

f Mr. and Mrs. Justin Stradling, July 21-Last day to use A 5 gaso- Robert Lee Green, 124 Congress The witnesses said that he was sober line ration coupons. A 6 coupons be- street, Newtown.

come valid July 22.

Shattering Barrage Into

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Clashes continued on both the cen-

tral and the Donets River fronts be-

tween Red army forces and the Ger-

A new heavy attack by Allied heavy

bombers against the Sicilian ferry

in a communique from Cairo. Several

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venue, Morrisville.

Gulden, Richboro,

### NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Fergusonville, have received word that their son, PFC Frank Smith, of the U. S. Marines, has arrived safely overseas.

### RATIONING CALENDAR

(Here are the dates which it is important for you to remember in connection with the rationing pro-

April 4-B series of red stamps in mans but all of the actions were on a War Ration Book No. 2 becomes valid, small scale. for 16 points for meat, butter, cheese A special communique detailing the and fats until April 11. C series be- successes of the Soviet winter camcomes valid April 11 for 16 points un- paign said that the Red Army had re-April 18 for 16 points until April 25. tory and advanced westward at some E series becomes valid April 25 for 16 points a distance of 435 miles. German points until a date to be announced casualties were put at 850,000 killed

April 12-Last day to use Fuel Oil tities of war materials were seized. Ration Coupon No. 4.

April 25-Last day to use Coupon No. 26 for one pound of coffee. Coupon terminal of Messina was announced No. 23 becomes valid April 26 for an mount to be announced later.

April 30—Last day to use A, B, C Giovanni also was battered. and D series of red stamps in War Ration Book No. 2 for meat, butter, Appeal for Locating

heese and fats. May 3-Start of 11-day period for wholesalers and retailers of meat, cheese, butter and fats to register with ration boards for allowable point inventories. Deadline is May 14.

May 31-Last day to use Coupon No. 12 for 5 pounds of sugar.

Deadline for C gasoline ration book nolders to get their tires inspected unler the OPA's tire inspection program. June 15-Coupon No. 17 in Ration Book No. 1 is needed for the purchase of one pair of shoes until this date. June 15-Last day to use Coupon

No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1 for

June 30-Deadline for B gasoline ration book holders to get their tires in-

### More Pudding Please!

- By Frances Lee Barton -THE following recipe is for a tapioca cream that will bring demand "more pudding please" from children who won't drink



milk, or eat other essential foods. orange garnishes please urnish vitamins. The tapioca, eggs and milk are nour

ishing foods. Only 1/4 cup of precious sugar is necessary.

Orange Mint Tapioca Cream

1 egg yolk; 2 cups milk; 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1/4 cup sugar; dash of salt; 1 egg white; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix egg yolk with 14 cup mik in saucepan. Add tapioca, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt, and remaining full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not over-cook.) Beat egg white until stiff but not dry; add remaining sugar gradually, beating with rotary egg beater. Stir hot tapioca gradually into egg white. Cool - mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, stir in flavoring. Chill. Serve in dessert dishes. Garnish with

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### U. S. Air Power Pounds Rommel

Washington-Massed U. S. air power in North Africa was revealed today as the decisive factor in forcing the retreat of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps from the Mareth Line

U. S. fighters and medium bombers from the 9th and 12th Air Force commands united in a smashing, relentless day-long attack last Tuesday with a record-breaking 1,399 sorties against Rommel's fleeing units. Air Corps officials in Washington said the heavy aerial assault was "undoubtedly the largest concentration of air power in any theatre during the

### Church Destroyed by Blaze

Philadelphia-A two-alarm blaze, which broke out as parishioners left the nilding after morning mass, today partially destroyed the frame structure of St. Raphael's Church in Eastwick. The blaze apparently originated in the

### Find "Corpse" Very Much Alive

Philadelphia-Neighbors of Frank Harris, 73, today decided that in the future they'll let well enough alone

The well-meaning friends reported to authorities that they had not seen Harris at his North Philadelphia home for three days. Two policemen investigated, peered in a window, and saw Harris lying in bed, apparently dead. They summoned a deputy coroner, and the three broke into the house Much to their surprise, the "corpse" sat bolt upright in bed. Harris said he

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nue, Morrisville. Allen Cudie Perry, Chalfont R. D. 1.

treet, Yardley.

German Tank Units George Zabrucki, Jamison. registered at Claunch, New Mexico.

No trace has been found of the three missing registrants from Bucks County Local Draft Board No. 3, Doylestown, as announced a week ago. They til April 18. D series becomes valid captured 185,828 square miles of terri- are Joseph Earl Carbo, Wismer; Frank Fisher, Box 72, Erwinna; and Roy Gjerlow, Jr., 222 North Broad street, Doylestown. and 343,525 taken prisoner. Vast quan

### Exonerate Driver of Car Which Fatally Injured Boy

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bursts were seen on the terminal. San "Then he was struck." Miss Dick was unable to relate what took place thereafter, as she said she stepped away from the scene

Missing Registrants Leinheiser did not see the accident out was at home near the scene where it occurred.

He ran outside and followed Puz-Earl Andrew Ellis, 39 N. Delmorr zullo to the Harriman Hospital. He carried the injured lad into the hos-James Alvin Gordon, care of Charles pital and placed him on the operating

that Puzzullo was not driving fast

and that he stopped his car within a Carl Stanley Odas, 129 Central ave- few feet after striking the youngster Deputy Coroner Rigby told of being

summoned to the hospital, viewing the Albert Frederick Pomfret, Box 213, body and being informed of the child's

Private Newton related the facts which were the result of his investiga-Bucks County Local Draft Board tion. He stated that Puzzulio had told o. 4, at Quakertown, has but one de-him that he was driving about 20 miles nquent on their list. He is Harry per hour. He said there were no phy-Russell Bibighaus, 23, Quakertown sical evidence at the scene of the acci-R. D. 2, born at Royersford, Pa., and dent and that Puzzullo's car was not

> The fatally injured youngster was eturning home from the "movies" when the accident occurred.

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## Victory Gardens Take Less Time Than Food Shopping



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Garden save in the family budget? market. That will depend on how high the "It is prices of fresh vegetables, on which American woman shops for food at

tests and studies made by the shopping trip, an adventure which School of Living of Suffern, New ordinarily consumes a couple of School of Living of Suffern, New York, established that a vegetable hours. Yet a total of approximately 400 pounds more vegetables than home.' are consumed by most city fami-

In a bulletin detailing its studies of this subject the following state-

ments are made: "A century ago home vegetable gardens were the rule. Today not only city families but millions of families living in suburban and

"This habit was acquired presumably because the public has been entirely lost to the modern race of city and country been led to believe that it is cheap-buyers of so called 'fresh' fruits er as well as more convenient to buy vegetables than to grow them.

Details of the tests upon which

"The studies of the school show that the quantity of vegetables now purchased by the typical American family, including canned, bottled and dried, can be grown and har-hour's work required; and besides, wasted in less than two works firm care. vested in less than two weeks' time per year. Actually the total amount of time necessary for planting, caring for and harvesting a vegetable garden but profit from the exercise garden is less than that commonly involved.

"It is estimated that the average there is so far no ceiling, are alleast 120 times a year. "The purchase of vegetables at reasonable Even before the war, careful prices is an important part of each

more than half their delicious flavor

But careful studies show that this is not true; that shopping and marketing not only take time and energy which might be used to grow them, which might be used to grow them.

Details of the tests upon which these statements are based are given in the bulletin. To produce 1,749.7 pounds of fresh vegetables required a total of 94 hours and 17 minutes, work. The total cost, inbut that purchasing vegetables is minutes' work. The total cost, including taxes and interest but not

How much money can a Victory occupied in shopping in the retail

garden can save the average family from \$58.48 to \$100.11 a year, the year suffices to produce all the at the same time providing over vegetable needs of the family

As to the quality of home grown vegetables, compared with those obtained in the market, the bulle-

"You learn what really fresh vegetables taste like. Peas, corn, lima beans, string beans and the rest of the vegetable family lose country districts buy their vegetables in retail stores. 'Half an hour from vine to pot' is a wise